THE HON. WILLIAM E. RUSSPEL AGAIN THE STANDARD BEARER.

The Platform Broounces the McKinley Bill, and Demands Prec Raw Material, Particularly Wool, ('onl, and Iron Ore, and Favors Sectorocity With Our States Republics and an Eight-Bour Work Bay, WORCESTER, Sept. 18.-Chairman P. A. Collins. of the State Committee called the Democratic State Convention to order at 11:25 A. M. After the reading of the call by the Secretary, a temporary organization was effected by the choice of Chairman Collins as President and Josiah Quincy, Jr., as Secretary. Committees on Credentials and Permanent Organization were appointed. The Committee on Permanent Or canization reported as President John R. Russell of Leicester; Secretaries, Josiah Quincy Jr. J. W. Coveney, and J. B. Couch. Mr. Bu sell was escorted to the platform by a committes and was loudly cheered. Chairman Collins said that he would not say an unneces-ary word. Fermanent Chairman Russell, looking pale from his liness, then addressed the Conention. Mr. Rus-ell spoke for an hour, and was frequently interrupted by applause. At conclusion of his address committees were appointed upon the selection of members at aree of the State Committee, upon resolutions, and upon all caudidates other than Governor

and Lieutenant-Governor.

The Committee on Credentials reported 1,675 delegates present, representing \$43 cities and towar, with no contested delegation.

Mr. Donovan of Lowell then took the platform, and presented the name of William E. Russell of Cambridge as the candidate for Governor. The nomination was seconded by Mr. Tilden of Boston. The nomination of Mr. Ressell was then made by acclamation, and then by a standing vote, with three cheers. Mr. Henry M. Cross of Newburyport placed

Corcoran of Clinton. The Hon. E. J. Flynn of Boston seconded the nomination. Mr. Corcoran's nomination was made by acclamation The committee on the balance of the ticket reported as follows, and the report was adopted: For Secretary of State, Elbridge Cushman of Lake Village; Treasurer, William D. Trefrey of Marblehead; Auditor, Edward L. Mumm of Holyoke; Attorney-General, Elisha R. Maynard of Springfield.

John E. Fitzgerald then took the floor in advocacy of the following, which the State Com-The Dem-Cratic state Committee is requested to pre-pare unif-rm raise and regulations for the organisation of party committees and the condust of party canoness and the same, when officially promatgated, shall be limiting on the party organisation throughout the State. Thomas Gargan followed in earnest advocacy of the resolution, and it was alouted.

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It restlims the demands for State and national legislation contained in its platform of last year, and renews with the more emphasis, in view of the approaching passage of the Reunbilden Tariff bill, the demand for free raw materials, particularly wool, coal, and iron ore, for lower duties on the necessities of life and for wider markets for American products; and emphasizes the importance of reciprocal trade with Canada as a means of promoting the commercial and industrial welfare of hissachusestis.

In matters of State legislation it renews the demands for a free ballot, reasonable and progressive labor laws, and legislation for the improvement of election methods.

It denounces the Mckiniev bill as the most inquitous piece of legislation ever attempted in this country, and says that its provisions are a fulfilment of the Democratic prophecy in the last Presilential campaign that Republican revision of the tariff would merease rather than diminish its burdens. It regrets the failure of the recent attempt of Mr. Blaine to secure the amendment of the Mckiniev bill by incorporating in it some provision looking toward that American policy based upon more intimate emmercial relations with the sixteen sister republics of North Central and South America which the Democratic party demanded in 1888, and denounces the so-called reciprocity smendment adopted by the Senate as a characteristic piece of Republican majority in the State Legislature for their refusal to petition Congres to free the raw material of the languishing fron industry of Massachusetts from taxation, and for their rejection of protests arising the difference of Massachusetts from taxation, and for their rejection of protests and the uncertained in position of a duty upon hides and increased duties upon wool, and congratulate the Democratic members of the Legislature upon their canest efforts to make the voice o

It condemns the unwillingness of the Republican Senators and Representatives to secure a proper regard for New England interests in the framing of the Tariff bill, and for their avowed reasincess to sacrifice its prosperity to the exigencies of pary politics.

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It recalls with pride the financial policy of the Federal Government when the Treasury was under control of the Democratic party, when confidence was felt in the prudence and sagacity of its methods, and saks the business men of the Sta et contrast that Administration with the short-sighted and dangerous policy that has prevailed intoly—a policy which has several imes threatened, and may at any time lead to, a financial panic.

It endeans the Administration for its open repudiation of the letter and spirit of the civil service mays for a aking wholesale removals and appointments for purely partisan purposes, and for permitting the interference of Federal officeholder-in Massachusett-politics. It decourses the abuse of power by Speaker Reed in attemning to destroy the deliberative character of the House, and the shameless partisanship of the Republican majority in Congress in adelitting new States when the assurance was given that Republican Senators would be sent by them to the upper branch of Congress, while the right of Statebood was dealed to territories that would not give this assurance.

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It as ors a standard eight-hour day for State and municipal empty sees engaged in manual abor, and legislation for limiting the hours of labor of women and children in manufacturing establishments. It renews the demand of last year for legislation for securing the publication of amoning expenses; and congratulates the bemocratic met bers of the Legislature upon their firm support of the bill which hassed the House of this year calling upon the people to remember that itenublican Senators were reconsible for its defeat.

It favors the amendment to the Constitution abolishing the tax qualification upon the franchise, which has twice been defeated by liepublican legislators and favors a large measure of home rule in cities and towns.

Finally, it commends to the people of Massachusetts the learless, honest, eleque t, and able representative of true Democracy. William Lines el, who is to be the Democratic standard before and the committee of selection.

Just before the resolutions were submitted the committee on selecting lifteen members at large of the State Central Committee presented the Ollowing, which was adorted: P. A. China, Poston; C. D. Lewis, Framingham; Mehael M. Gunniff, Boeton; J. H. French, Glauces er; George S. Wills, Pittsfeld; T. J. Collides, Jr., Manchester; John W. Corcoran, Clinto; Idward A, Harris, Worcester; John J. Bonovan Lowell Henry F. Napshen, Boston; Legislator, I. A. Laroney, Warshem; N. Matthews, Jr., Loston John H. McDoucugh, Beston; Joremial, W. Ovensey, Warshem; N. Matthews, Jr., Loston John H. McDoucugh, Beston; Joremial, W. Ovensey, Warshem; N. Matthews, Jr., Loston John H. McDoucugh, Beston; Joremial of the caditation of the reading of the residency of the state of the data and that the State Committee be an horized to fill any vacaucies on the State was by ill health and the Covenitore. Assurance, It is ors a standard eight-hour day for State

M. F. Bussell was called for, but it was stated that he was in ill health, and the Convention at 1:36 P. M. adjourned.

Candidates of the Prohibitionists.

The Kings county-Prohibitionists held some of their conventions in the Johnson building. in Broklyn, last night, and placed candidates in the field. There were over 150 enthusiastic delegates present, representing each ward and county town. These nominations were made: For City Auditor, Arthur S. Hoyt, give manufecturer of the Sevenin ward; for Comptroller, its van it Clayton a builder of the Twenty-fifth ward; for hearing James E. Hamesy, an Secund district, John M. Jones a compositor; Phird district, John M. Jones a compositor; Phird district, Freeborn G. Smith plane manufacturer; Fourth district, A. L. Martin, a lawyer.

The nominations in the Fifth district for Assembly were nostponed. The Prohibitionists into d to make a likely canvace and are looking lorward to great results from their first wreatly with the new ballot law.

Political Pamily Quarrel.

DESTER Sept, 18.—Dissen-ions in the ranks of the Republican nerty of Colorado have arisen. At to-day's Republican Enter Convention in the mineral for the delegates. Buding themselves in the minority withdraw and an independent more one will be in a result. Bean or relieve i inside a law control the Convention, and cominations for itsias officers will be made to-more when the platform will be presented. THE BALLOT REFURM BILL

Prof. Collins Makes a Spirited Reply to

ITRACA, Sept. 18.-In a recent public interview Senator Saxton eriticised the Electoral Reform bill, and placed the blame upon Gov. Hill and Prof. Collins, the Governor's legal adviser. Prof. Collins, in a spirited letter to the

Daily Journal to-night, says: "The fated defect of each of the three Saxton Reform bills vetoed by the Governor was the device known in Australia as the Tasmania dodge, which, instead of preventing, enabled the vote-buyer to ply his trade with greater ease and accuracy and less danger of detection. The Governor pointed out this defect in his veto messages, but Senator Saxton and the ballot reform leaders did not appreciate the point until the compromise bill was under-taken, when they admitted the defect and set about devising a remedy. I insisted that the exclusive official ballot, the Tasmanian dodge, could not be presented. Then Mr. Deming produced his invention of consecutively numbered ballots. I admitted then that he had omplished what I considered impossible, and he admitted that without the consecutive numbering of the exclusive official ballot the law would encourage and protect vote-buying instead of preventing it. Senator Saxton gives me the credit for this invention, which is due Mr. Deming. Inconvenient and expensive as is the system of consecutively numbered ballots, it is an essential accompaniment of the exclusive official ballot. Until some equivalent device is invented, I insisted that with the railing and booth system all pusible secrecy would be accomplished with the old style of voting as well as the new. This was admitted by the Hallot Reform League but they insisted upon securing a second point, the encouragement of independent nominations and independent voting, and for that point the exclusive official ballot was essential. The Governor's side finally conceded the official ballot if it could be secured against the Tasmanian dodge' and could be so modified as to allow an illiterate to vote without taking a companion into the booth. These two securities were furnished by the system of consecutive numbers and the 'paster tailout and the compromise was effected. The whole system of the exclusive official ballot, which necessitates the consecutive numbering, I still believe to be an unnecessary even for the purpose of independent nominations. But so long as the exclusive official ballot, which necessitates the consecutive numbering or some equivalent protection against the 'Tasmanian dodge' must also be retained, or the Eallot Reform law will be a snare and a clusion, as each of the vetced bills was.

"Of the three fundamental principles of electoral reform advocated by Gov. Hill and embodied by him in the Linson bill, to wit: First, the railing and booth system: second, the Corrupt Fractices act; third, ousting from corroorated into the law of any State, the second has been only partially and imperfectly adopted in this State, and the first has been fully secured. But with many cumbersome and expensive additions, which serve no useful purpose and endanger the permanence of what is essential. The blanket ballot works all right in England and Auatralia, where there is usually but one office to be filled at any election, but for us, w me the credit for this invention, which is due Mr. Deming. Inconvenient and expensive as is

for my par'l shall this organization after tonight."

The crowd backed up Anderson. They
would not listen to Sweeney.

Brodsky cried: "All who wish to join will
come forward and sign."

A few came forward and signed amid hisses,
groans, and yells of "traitor!"

Anderson-got up and said:
"You men from headquarters can come to
our regular meeting next Wednesday night.
Then we'll talk to you. But not to-night.
Come on, hoys!"

His led the way out of the hall, followed by
about a hundred men, nearly all of those present. When Brodsky counted up the new roll
he found just nineteen names.

The Mississippi Convention. Jackson, Sept. 18,-The debate on section 5 of the report of the Franchise Committee closed at 8 P. M. All amendments were voted closed at 8 P. M. All amendments were voted down, and the section was adopted by the usual majority. It reads as follows:

Section 5-On and after the first day of January, A. D. 1856, the following qualifications are added to the forezoing. Every qualifications are added to the forezoing. Every qualificative elector shall be able to rad any section of the Con-titution of this State; or ha shall be able to under-tand same when read to him, or give a reasonable interpretation thereof.

"A new registration shall be made before the the next ensuing election after these qualifications are established."

South Carolina Republicans. COLUMBIA. S. C., Sept. 18,-The Republican State Convention is still in session up to 11 o'clock to-night. Nothing of consequence has been done. The anti-administration faction

nas been detected by a good majority. Open charges of by bery are made against those holding office.

It is publicly said that a quantity of money was distributed. It is pretty certain that a nomination will be made for Governor. It will be either Judge Haskell or Mr. Memminger of Charlesto. a preacher, and a sen of the Hon. C. G. Memminger of the Cabinet of the Confederate States Government.

Uncie Jerry Rusk Talks to the Farmers. Cdr.umnys, O., Sept. 18,-There were 40,000 people at the State Fair to-day. A feature was the presence of J. M. Husk, Secretary of Agriculture. ie delivered an address on the grounds in the atternoon, after being introduced by it. is, they as. He warned the farmers not to expect impossible results from Legislatures and advised such conservatism in their plans of action as would enlist public opinion on their side.

Official Vote of Maine.

ACGUSTA, Sept. 18.-Official returns of the vote for Governor are as follows: Burietgh 64.199; Thompson, 45.29; Clark, 2,949; scat-tering, 956. Total, 113.863. Burisigh's pural-ity, 12,940. There has been no change in the list of Senators as rublished. The next House will stand 110 kepublicans to 41 Democrats.

Named for Congress. The Hon. D. A. Taggart, Republican, Second Hou

Hampohiro district.
The Hop. James Buchanan, Republican, renominated, Second New Seresy district.

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PLATT PUTS GIBBS OUT

NO TREAT, RITHER, SUCH AS CREGAL AND O'BRIEN HAD.

Five-Sixths Vote to Expel-One Orate Cianus Erhardt, Jacobus and Mitchell with the Wicked Victim of the Hour, Wicked Frederick S. Gibbs has followed the late Mike Cregan and the late John J. O'Brien out of the Republican organization of this county. The Executive Committee, the night before in their barren keadquarters in the Cumberland, had decreed that he should be expelled. At that time the resolutions of a month ago, which declared Gibbs to be disloyal, were produced before the Executive solons, and they formally declared that he must go out into the cold. When the Executive Committee does a thing like that the County Committee invariably says that it is all right, and that is what it did at Webster

There are 714 members of the County Com-When ex-Assemblyman House Gibbs's personal champion, got up in the ball and endeavored to change the copper-fastened determination of the Executive Committee to expel his old friend by offering a resolution which demanded the appointment of a committee of five to investigate the charges of treason, 451 votes were cast. Of the voters 84 agreed with Mr. House that Mr. Gibbs could not be expelled without a hearing and 867 were for proceeding to extremities at once. On the second vote on the resolutions introduced by ex-Police Justice Patterson. Chairman of the Executive Committee, which demanded the expulsion of Gibbs as a traftor. the vote was 443 to 85. It requires a two-thirds

vote to expel, and this was enough.

These are the cold-blooded facts of the meeting. But possibly there never was so boister-ous an as-embly of the Republican County Committee as that which choked the hall. Col. Cruger was there to preside, and Lookingbackward Bellamy was at his familiar post as Secretary. Mr. Gibbs had an aisle seat. Before the committee got to work he was very positive that Postmaster Van Cott and his legions, Internal Revenue Collectors Eldmann and Kerwin, Deputy Collector Burr, and others were using their Federal places to influence votes against him. In reply to such comments it was remarked that Mr. Gibbs has secured forty or fifty places in the Custom House and Appraiser's Stores, where other county leaders

have but two or three aplece.

Col. Ctuger and Secretary Bellamy read a few routine documents, and then Mr. Patterson introduced the resolutions denouncing an associate of the leaders of Tammany and a disloval Republican, and demanding his expulsion from the committee. These resolu-tions were received with cheers and hisses, the solid Thirteenth district rising and wav-ing their hats and hissing with the vigor of so

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Tantor or his friends, and with an extra giare at hr. Patterson had succeeded himself as Folice Justice would these resolutions have been introduced."

Leader Henry Grasse was on his feet the instant that Mr. Gibbs's clampion stopped glaring at Mr. Patterson, and sat down. He said that the Executive Committee had the power to rry traiters. This was not the first accusation against Mr. Gibbs's loyalty. Mr. Gibbs was well known for his infutious political conduct. This remark was greeted with cheers.

"Noone has ever heard him disclaim his allegiance to ammany Hall." thundered Mr. Grasse. He has me cly declaimed against one man. You are here to-night to deal with a case f political treachery never yet equalled, and you must give the outpit a lesson that others will not soon forget.

"Mr. Grasse's remarks were heard with many cheers and many hisses. James P. Hand went a good deal further than Mr. Grasse. He said that Mr. Gibbs, elected on a liepublican ticket, had heared his constituoner by alliances with Tammany Hall.

"Col. Joel B. Erhardt, United States District Attorney Mitchell, and Marshal Jacobus." he said, 'should be classed along with Gibbs." At this there was a great uproar, and the cheers and hisses were dealening. Mr. Hand was called to order, and to'd to speak to the question. He insisted that he only said what ninety-nine out of every hundred Republicans believed, that to'l. Erhardt, Mr. Mitchell, and Mr. Jacobus had accepted elevation from the Berubican party, and like Mr. Gibbs had gone back on it.

Col. trager banged away with his gavel and tried to stop the uproar which these comments provoked. When Gibbs cose to speak the cheers and hisses were renewed. He said that he had not intended to say approxime but, in view of the remarks about days been a Republican and that he should have so do speak the cheers and hisses were renewed. He said to he many had passed the House as originally submitted, the Senate autempted to act twenty names, which were directly in opposition to the principle of he blant

John Dinjegon of the Sixth and that Mr. Gibbs had had plenty of time to answer the charges assist him.

Mr. House's resolution was lost. Mr. Grimes.
Mr. Shea Mr. Townley. Col. Cruzer. Mr. Duffy from the Thirteenth. Mr. Ersel. and Folias Justice Bol Hasilt woted to give Mr. Gibbs a chance. Mr. Townley's men and across of tol. Cruzer's men and Byrant of Mr. Gibbs's district discarged with their leaders.

Leader Freugh was not there neither was sitting Buil Lewson. but their men voted against girling Gibts a bearing. Reither Mr. Deane sor Mr. Jacobus of the Ninth was present, but their men voted against Mr. House's country of the Sixth was present but their men voted against Mr. House's country of the Sixth was present but their men voted against Mr. House's country were against girling Mr. Gibts a hearing and when the final vote to expel him came up it was deaned to Mr.

SHOULD NOT MARRY A CATHOLIC.

Saker Pessett, Who Tried to Kill His Ses A squad of policemen of the Fifth precinct station, Jersey City, scoured West Bergen yes terday in search of Henry Possell, who shot at his son Albert in front of the alter rail of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church on Wednesday night because the young man was about to marry Miss Mary Tierney against the father's protests. Members of the missips man's family also searched for him all day along the banks of the Hackensack River and the canal, fearing he might have drowned himself in one of the streams. No trace of the missing man could be found, and his family think that if he has not committed suicide he has made his way to Newark where one of his sons ilves.

After Possell had made the attempt on his son's life and had rushed from the church, he went to his bakery on Monticello avenue. A ourneyman baker saw him with a revolver in his hand, disarmed him, and kept the weapon. Possell then left the bakery and ran down

Possell then left the bakery and ran down Possell then left the bakery and ran down Communipaw avenue. The journsyman followed Possell as far as the Morris and Essex Canal, where Possell throw himself into the water and would have been drozne; but for the presence of the jeurnsyman, who waded in and pulsed Possell ash re. He mane every effort to induce Possell to go home to his family, but the old man was atraid that he would be arrested Herefused stubbornly to go home. But promised that he would make no further attempt to ead his life, the then started in the direction of the Hackensack River.

The reason why Possell objected to his son's marriage is that Miss Tierney is a Boman Catbolic, and the Possell sare Prete-tants. The eder Possell had made frequent attempts to break off the match. The young lady induced her lover to join the Catholic Church, and four weeks ago he placed himself under the instruction of a priest.

A BUN reporter saw Mrs. Albert Possell, the 19-year-old bride, and the though a possell had ead of the said. "that my husband's parents had any other objection to me than that I am a Catholic Church. On Wednesday evening we went to the church and took seats in one of the front pews on the left aisle. A few minutes later my husband's faiher enered and took a seat on the opposite side. When Father Shochan came out my husband's faiher got up and said he wanted to prevent the marriage, and that Albert would not be of age until next March. Albert told Father Shochan came out my husband's faiher got up and said he wanted to prevent the marriage, and that Albert would not be of age until next March. Albert told Father Shochan came out my husband's faiher got up and said he wanted to prevent the marriage and the priest decided to perior in the ce emony. Then Mr. Possell drew a revolver and fired at Albert. He was about to fire again, but Father Shochan came out my husband's faiher got up and said he wanted to prevent the marriage and the priest decided to perior approached. "The whole trouble." She sa

PAT CAHILL'S SOUND SENSE.

He Thinks if Philadelphiaus Want to See Him They Should Make It an Object. For some time past, in fact since the Board of Manaboxer, there has been a great deal of talk about the fighting abilities of Dan Dawson, the heavy-hitting representative of the Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy, Philadelphia Rumor had it that he was aching for a crack at the doughty scottish-American boy, and it was reported several times that a match had been made. Cablil knew notaling or the affeit further than what he read in the newspapers, but pesterday's mail brought him the following sommunication from the thy of

reported several times that a match had been made. Cablit kines nothing of the affer further than what he read in the newspapers, but yesterday's mail brought the first to have the control of the Chily of Brocherly Love:

Mr. P. Cantta-Dray Nir. Mr. Daniel Dawson, a member of our club, and also of the Philadelphia renoing and Sparring club, who is now the recognized middle-weight champion of both organizations, desires to meet you in a three or four round context at our entertainment, which will take place on or about Nev 1, 1820, We will put up a valuable medal suitable for the occasion. Spread desire among a number of our members of the put up a valuable medal suitable for the occasion. Spread desire among a number of our members of the control over 1 can beaut a word the product a waiting your reply, I am, very truly your.

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A Sun reporter was with the champion when he apined the letter, which was read with mingled feetings. "Well, upon my word," said "chill, andied feetings. "Well, upon my word," said "chill, andied feetings. "Well, upon my word," said "chill, andied feetings. "Well, upon my word," said "chill, and in the control on an invitation like that 1 causider myself the amateur middes weight champion of the country, and every fair minued person will concede that 1 am, despite the fact that i was prevented from contexting the ittle at the lass, championship meeting, through the machinations of certain partee.

The man that won the championship routher's stand The man has two the two my proposition: On Oct. 2) the Scottleh-American Athaic Cub will hold their annual tournament at Oakland Rink Jersey-Oity, There is a middle weight compatition for which I will enter if Dawson does and thus he can get a crack at me. In case he is a fraid he may not win his pre limitary trial in that come elition—and I am not at alloure can will mine, with a despreading mine "the last of the proprier."

B. A. A. C. will give a special prize of the same value as the Schuylkill Navy's medal, for which he and I can fight."

"But suppose Dawson does not care to come on hers!" asked the reporter.

"Well will should i care to go on to Philadelphia! I have nothing to gain by defeating him, and he has everything to gain by defeating me. Whoever heard of Dawson before! Rocal writes very Innny in saying that be desire of the members of the Schuylkill Navy.

Pawwin before! Rocap writes very founty in saying that the desire of the members of the Schuylkiil Navy to see meshould prove a strong incentive for me to go on. I can't undestand that. Does he think I am 'stuck' on letting people see how I can fight! If Daw son will not come to the Scottish american toernament let me call his attention to the fact that on Doo, On at the Metropolitian (spea House, New York city, the amateur chambouships of the United States will be decided. I shail defend my title as champion middle weight. No more need be said!

"but he may not win his preliminary trial there."

was suggested.

"that a good point." said Cahill "Weil I'll meet him at chiadelphia before his own ciub on the following conditious That, in view of my giving up my huslness to go into specifal training and journeying up are accounty as an antitious book and gratify the long retuined a meal molitous book and gratify the long suitable trophy, one that will range the club pit up a suitable trophy, one that will range the club pit up a suitable trophy, one that will range the club pit up a suitable trophy, one that will range the club pit up a suitable trophy, one that will range the club pit up a suitable trophy, one that will range the club pit up a suitable trophy, one that will range the club pit up a suitable trophy, one that will range the club pit up a meal worth going so far for will do. If Mr. Rocap will angree to this we can come to terms easy enough. I am hot a 'pot hunter, as they cell athletes anxious for prizes but I do not like the tone of that letter and do not care whether I meet Dawson or not. I'll box him here for fun, but if I'm a uurcestry in I hiladelphia I this the uembers should put up a vanuable prize for me travelling there to obte them. Just put that in Tus Sux, and let's see what they'll do about it."

Odds and Ends of Sports.

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The open season for quail woodcock, and partridge began on Monday.

Jerry Shitivan, the light-weight amateur boxer, has resigned from the Ciluton A. t. and will appear at the National A. C. tournament as a representative of the National A. C. tournament as a representative of the National A. C. test bas posted a forfest of Shotto play Frank Maggioil within three weeks three same, of had points, fourteen-inch balk line and outer to wager \$1,000 to that amount

St. d. or any sum in proportion down to one-quarter of that amount

A match race between M. J. Hynes of the Irish A. C. and James Henry of the Brish A merican A. C. distance 440 yards, for a \$1.5 medal, loser to pay for medal will be rain at the grounds of the Biar A. C. Long Island City, on Sunday.

Charles Spencer, better known as Jiblett, a feather weight, called at Twa Sus office yeslerday and sail he would dgit at 17 w Sus office by where and all he would dgit at 17 w Sus office to make a match meat Monday, between 4 and 5 o'clock.

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Makes are, Sept 18.—James Stansbury, Feier Kamp,

Athletic Club.

Malao ass, Sept 18.—James Stansbury, Peter Kemp, and Thomas entitives will sail for America in November. On their arrival they will arrange matches with Gaudaur, Tesuier. O'Contor, Peterson, and James and probably engage is pair and double-scull races against Abstract bersieen.

agains: American oursuen.

The Cesimopolitans experienced delightful weather on their Caundian frip, every day being fine and warm and tent suitaste for erfacet. They spent a most enjoyable time is Yorunta, where they were cateriained with the forestio Cricket Clais, where they were cateriained myschit o take the team to the Ontario Exhibition. anic lime in Toronto, where they were care rained by the Toronto Cricket Clain, who enarized a special steam yacht to take the team to the Onizrio Exhibition.

Ernest 8 Ramedel, the champion broad jumper, entered Princeton Codege on Montay. Trainer Jim Robinson in a letter targed the young athlies not to forget his rinning shoes, so it is evident he as to combine athlie its with his studies. In all competitions, however, he will represent the A.C. 8. With Princeton.

Tommy Gillen and hilly Weldon both started in yesterday to train for their finish fight, which takes place in about three weeks. Clien, who is taken place in about three weeks. Clien, who is taken place to about the couple of Historic do he rationing stilly Nagle has charge of Weldon, who says he will get into bester fit for this tight that he everyful defore. Finishesh Athlete—The only a the life grounds in your significant lite are were grounds of the champer Produced in your significant which were formally opened on produced in your significant which were formally opened on the rational defense Freedent J. H. Meiner, Loss Futton Produced in your literature which were formally opened on the rational and the couple of the champer produced and which reported the plant is corner of Canadral Forest History and the first plant is corner of Canadral for sold of the plant is corner of Canadral for sold of the champer of the charge of Yorkville, who is takened by t. W. Harder first day to his chamber the sold of the plant is corner of the day before the state of the charge of Yorkville, who is touched by the charge of the charge of Yorkville, who is touched by the charge of the charge of Yorkville, who is touched by the charge of the charge of Yorkville, who is touched by the charge of the cha

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Thomas Chicago-Fatr Flatt and William Remember-Me Grace are the Conspira-ters, he hays, with Grace as Candidate for Mayor-He Boite, the Colonel Does, The Tammany people of this town seemed to feel pretty well vesterday. Mayor Grant had calls from a great many of them, and he seemed to feel pretty well, too. The clearing

provement of the meteorological conditions. The braves were inspirited and ready to fight under the leadership of Grant,
The calm content in the ranks of Tammany was in marked contrast to the excitement among the Republicans. The B. M. R. O. declaration in favor of a straight ticket and repudiation of the eailiee politics of Patterson and company was one cause of this excite ment. But a more potent one was the way in which Col. Elliott Furioso Shepard in his afternoon organ of Republicanism, kicked over the milk pail, revealed the mechanism of the P. M. L. and foretold a bolt that would spift

the party if a firtation with any faction of the Democracy was attempted.

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Democracy was attempted.

The Colonel's three-column article was headed, "The Confusion Ticket," and opened briskly:

"It is time that the secret history of the so-called Municipal League was spread before the public. It dates back to about last December. At that time, as ever si-ce, the Bon. Thomas C. Platt was most warnestly and properly in layor of the reappointment of the Hon. Jacob M. Paiterson as a Police Justice, and he understood from the Hon. Hugh J. Grant. Mayor of the city, the appointing power, that he would reappoint Judge Patterson. But a misunderstan-ling sprang up between those two gentlemen, and Mr. Platt so vehemently urged the reappointment of Judge Patterson that Mayor Grant unjustive took offence and finally said, in the most vicorous manner, that he never would reappoint Judge Patterson under any circumstances whatever. Therepupon Mr. Platt justify vowed vengeance against Mayor Grant and the appointment and work of the Fassett investigating Committee was the result of his just wrath."

This very toler and language was followed by something slightly tinged with acrimony:

"Another result of his quarrel was an arrangement made be ween Mr. Platt and the Hon. William R. Grace, formerly Mayor of this city, by which they would get up a combination of disgruntled Democrats, like Mayor Grace, and seize upon the 100-000 Republican votes of this city, and greatly desirous again to be Mayor of this city, by which they would get up a combination of disgruntled Democrats, like Mayor Grace, and seize upon the 100-000 Republican votes of this city, and preally desirous again to be Mayor of this city, in which even he promised to do certain favors for the Republican. The money thus far spent by the People's miscalled Municipal Legure has been chiefly furnished by the Hon. William R. Grace, for Mr. Platt never co. tributes a cent for any political purpose, although be raises a great deal of money out of other people for such purposes."

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deal of money out of other people for such purposes."

Oille Teall was then somewhat slightingly described, and his appointment as head missionary declared to be intended to hoodwink "unwary, misloformed, and unsuspecting Republicans." Wheeler H. Peckham was incidentally recerted to as an honorable gentleman, with the right to pursue such a collical course as he choose, but inspired by Mr. Grace. He is cuoted as saying that the P. M. L. would not make any nominations unless the Republican County Convention would endorse them, and that the League would endorse both Republicans and Democrats if named by the Republican County Convention.

vention.

The whole purpose of the movement, the Colonel declares, is the nomination of Mayor Grace. "Who is thus trying to fight his way back into public life and to get into Tammany Hall."

back into public life and to get into Tammany Hail."

More history is then supplied: "In 1888, it will be remembered, Mayor Grace was the head and iront of the ticket, of Cleveland for President and Warner Miller for Governor, and, although he ran the ticket as hard as he could and stent a large sum of money in paying the expenses of that campaign, he was only asle to influence about two thousand five hondred votes in this whole city, and that cost him about twenty dollars a vote, or fifty thousand dollars in the aggregate."

The Intume's support of the plans of Platt and Grace is attributed to a promise that Whitelaw Reid shall succeed Senator Everts, and a further instance of Mr. Platt's domination is asserted to be the fact that the Tribute's presses are no longer fed with paper from the mills of Warner Miller.

Col. Shepard says he won't vote for a calico ticket. He says that any ticket that may be put up by the combination "will lack the confidence of the puille, and consequently will be overwhelmingly defeated."

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indence of the public and consequently will be overwhelmingly defeated."

We know that in giving this expression of opinion we have behind us a large sentiment in the Republican County Committee, the unanimous sentiment of the Republican Club of the city, at least 50 per cent, of the sentiment of the Union League Club, the unanimous sentiment of the Federal Club, the unanimous sentiment of the Republican Business Men's Organization and by far the largest part of the Intelligent, independent, energetic, and successful element of the Republican party throughout the whole country.

The P. M. L. rooms in the Victoria Hotel annex were silent last night. Olic Teeli wasn't there.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS. Latest Information of Interest from All

A Philadelphia despatch says that at a meeting at the Pennsylvania Ballroad office there yesterday the Pittsburgh. Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Company was formed by merger and consolidation of the Pittzburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railway Company the Chicago, St. Louis and Pitteburgh Bailroad Company, the Jeffersonville, Madison and Indianapolis Railroad Company, and the Cincinnati and Richmond Ballroad Company. The lines heretefore operated by those companies will, on and after Oct. 1, 1890, be operated by the new organization.

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The foliowing officers were elected: J. N. McCullough, First Vice-President, office, Pittsburgh; James McCrea Second Vice-President office, Pittsburgh: Thomas D. Messler, Third Vice-President and Comptroller, office, Pittsburgh: John E. Davidson, Treasurer, office, Pittsburgh: 8 B. Liguett, Secretary, office, Pittsburgh: Stephen W. White, Assistant Secretary, Philadelphia: Joseph Wood, General Manager, Pittsburgh: E. B. Taylor, General Superintendent of Transportation, Pittsburgh: John F. Miller, General Superintendent Columbus, Ohic, lumbus, Ohio.

John F. Miller, General Superintendent Columbus, Ohio.

A Chicago despatch says: The subject of reducing the number of passenger and freight trains at present running between Chicago and the Missouri River was to have been discussed yesterday at a meeting of the general managers of the roads interested. Attendance at the meeting was somewhat meagre, however, and the matter was referred to a committee to arrange a plan of action. This plan will be submitted to a general meeting which the committee was empowered to convene, and which will probably be held on Sept. 29.

Political Conferences in Jersey City. A conference of Republicans, Jeffersonians, and Labor men was held last night at the Union League club house in York street, Jersey City. The object was to talk over the advisability of a fusion of the three parties at the approaching election. It was said after the

conference that the Republicans favored a conference that the Republicans favored a straight ticket.

They talk of ex-Judge John A. Blair for Congress and Police Justice P. F. Wanser for Sheriff. The Jeffersonians and Labor party will unite on a ticket. Their candidate for Sheriff will be ex-Sheriff Cornelius J. Cronan, it was reported last night the Democratic leaders have decided to nominate ex-Seriator Edward F. McDonald for Congress and John J. McPhillips for Sheriff.

BROOKLYN.

Charles Burns of Classon avenue and Union street, whi s in the Washington avenue terminal of the Brighton beach Hallroad jesterday murning, was run over by an outcoing train and killed. on outcome train and killed.

The new club house of the Union League Club on Redford avenue will be formally opened on Oct. 22. President Larrison, the members of his tablice, and Channey E. Depew will be invited to attend.

The Fark Commissioners have exonerated Superiguided Anterial Jones from Mame for bouncing Edward E. Natone and his children for traspassing on an expansional terrace of the Litchield manson.

Col. Unifer of the Ferry seventh Regiment has determined to retire from the command about the middle of Reyenber He will then have comprised twenty years service as a member of the Estimated Manson.

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Mon of the surviving members of the 18sth Regiment
yesterday scientisted the twenty-sig the antiversary of
the departure for the war by a return and dispersa
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Jordan Register James Lane, William & Furey, S. 7.

NEW JERSEY.

The Jerney City Tax Geometrieses fixed the city, county, and ache it is yesterday. The technol tax is \$1.14, the county tax \$4.70. The damage done to the wress of the how York and few Jersey The hours of the how Tork and few Jersey The Wisten will be in increasing working syder by Saturday

At 5 g sinch yeareday morning Thomas Goiden and yetne Lambage of heways were winded up a nayon. As frill and Survey spaces they engaged in a wrestime bout. Both men feel and Goiden raised manus a passing how or's yearen, and was homestally failed. Lambage and Martin Wagner, the differ of the wagon, were assessed. A PROPERT ALL WRONG.

On the Eve of an Eight-iny Flood He Total

Nonwicz. Sept. 19.-Two weeks ago a revered weather prophet of this State arose in his place and said that New England, particularly Counecticut, was in for a drought, a fearful one, and that it behooved everybody to set out barrels, tin pans, and other things and eatch all the water they could, "You'll need it," said he, " when the drought's on,"

After he had made that remark and taken his seat, the weather began to cloud up. It of the political sky was as apparent as the imsometimes seems in Connecticut as if the weather kent watch of the weather prophet continually, and waited till he was-committed to a forecast before doing anything; for on no other supposition is it possible to explain how, with a dozen prophets in the State prophersing all the time for the la-t twenty years, the weather has made out to be totally different from the predictions in every instance. One would suppose, naturally, that with so many prophets pegging away at the same bull's-eve all the time, some one or more of them accidentally might hit it once in a long time; but the bull's-eye appears to be a movaule ope, and they never score a hit.
Within a few hours after the late prediction

of a drought it began to rain. It rained steadily and hard. Up to Tuesday night, when It was still raining hard, it had been raining for just still raining hard, it had been raining for just seven days, and the Weather Bureau at Washing had sent out the "probability" that another storm was coming across the continent, with still another one, that looked like rain, forming on the Pacific slope. Wednesday it was still raining—pouring. There were live distinct thunder showers before breakiest and two more before dinner, and they were all hard ores, with vivid lightning dashes, jarring pears of thunder and torrents of rain. Connecticut was now more than ankle deep in water, and everything at all buoyant was swimming about, in every meadow there was a pond of water, the roads had been guilled and washed away in part, blue mould venecred the inner walls of houses, furniture, and wearing appared, doors and whodows had been swelled by the abnormal humidity so that they couldn't be coened or shut, and in the dingy, lowering sky there was no more promise of clear weather than there was eight days before. Trade was paralyzed, and there was a placue of red ants and black files. The beautiful tobacco crop, the best one in the history of the btaic, was beginning to rot, hanging to the poles in the open drying houses, and the aftermath—rowen. Connecticut farmers call it—which was cut a week before, had either gone off with the flood or else rotted in the fields.

The lightning boits were the flercest and mest destructive ever recorded in this State in September. Many houses and barns were struck by them, soveral barns were burned, and people were killed or malmed.

One day a little cyclone roared across the northern part of eastern Connecicut. It first appeared at Kenyonville, Durk was failing, and the belouded sky was as black as ink. In a death-like silence that succeeded a sudden lull in the storm an ominous roaring sound was heard approaching over the nills from the northeast, in an instanta driving bank of mist leaped above the horizon line, curling and curving like the smoke of a battle front, and a terminal rain fairly hissed and roared, so powers to the fal seven days, and the Weather Bureau at Washing had sent out the "probability" that an-

A Talk with Marie Walnwright.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18,-Miss Marie Wainwright was found at the Grand Opera House to-day rehearsing her company in the "Honeymoon," which is to be put in her repertoire When asked regarding the truth of the report that she had separa ed from Mr. James for good, she laughed and said: "Why, that is ingood, she laughed and said: "Why, that is in-deed funny. It is a well-known fact that in the repertoire of plays Mr. James had I did not think my parts were strong enough for me, and the plays i wished to appear in he thought were not good enough for me, so we quietly struck out for ourselves. The statement that my former husband was a well-known shoe manufacturer of Boston is bosh. My first nus-band was Mr. Slaughier, a cotton manufac-turer, and his two daughters are travelling with me now. I have told you all that I think the public have any right to know, and really more than I have told anybody else."

A. M. Marsh, the Farmers' candidate for member o the Assembly, was also nominated by the Democrats of the First Assembly district of Jefferson county to day. In the Second Assembly district Byron J. Fox was nominated by the Democrats
Levi E. Worden was nominated for the Assembly by the Republicans of the Second district of Renseslaer

Sen B C. C.—There is a glub in Brooklyn called the Bedford Wheelman.

See. B. C. C.—There is a club in Brooklyn called the Bedford Wheelmen.
The colored bicycle riders of Louisville intend organizing a club.
Wilhelm, the Reading racer, who won the one-mile championship of America race at Buffaio last month, announces his intention of retiring from the path
W. E. Eldridge of the Hudson County Wheelmen will attempt, before how, i, to raise the twelve-hour record of 181 miles held by his club mate, b. J. McLoughino, Jr.
Among the entries for the Brooklyn Bicycle Club's handicap road race on Sept. Via red J. Schoefer, F. H. Coningsby, W. E. Sheiffeld, H. Bradley, E. J. McLean, M. F. Matthews, J. F. Borand, and N. F. Waters.
Five of the Queens County Club last Sunday rode in the mud from 12 non-Farx to Amityville and return. The riders were the Choase brothers and Messga Ford, Madiey and Birch. With the roas a from two to six inches deep in mut this was quite a feat.
Lyne, Mass., Sept. 17.—A revival of the cycling inter-

Lyan, Mass., Sept. 17.—A revival of the cycling interest in this town, where some years are the most noted bicycle tournaments were held, has enthused the Young Men's Christian Association so that arrangements are being made for the boilding of a bicycle meet on sept. 27.

MINIATERN ALMANAG—THIS DAY. Sun rises ... 5 44 | Sun sets... 6 13 | Mood sets. 8 56 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 10 25 | Gov. Island.11 05 | Hell Gate... 12 55

MARINE INTELLIGENOR.

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(For inter arrivals see First Page.) ARRIVED OUT. Sa Aller, from New York, at Southampton

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ELECTRICITY IN A RITCHEN.

Table Cuttery, Scap, Pots and Kettles, and Annonia, Sept. 18,-Just after the heavy

downpour of rain resterday afternoon, during which there was only one flash of lightning. the wife of Dr. F. P. Blodgett went into her kitchen to get a knife which was piaced just over the sink between the water pipe and the

over the sink between the water pipe and the wall. As her import touched it, and before she could get a firm hold of it, she was sent staggering away by a severe shock of electricity. She called her husband from his effect and asked him to get the knile for her. He had all he could do to keep from falling to the floor. In attempting to draw water from the pipe Dr. Biodreit received a severe shock, though a pipe in his office on the same floor was not affected in the least.

Under the sink were kept the fron pots and kettles used in the kitchen. On opening the door of the sink sparks were seen jumning from one point to another with a loud noise. The stendis were removed with difficulty for fear of fire. During the display Dr. Biodeset took up a cake of soap from an iron soap dish. He did not touch the iron, but he received a shock from the soap that made every nerve tingle and the shock continued as long as he hed the roar. To duy his hand is seared in places as though by a red hot tron. The cause of this peculiar state of affairs cannot be determined. An electric light were runs into a conthing store under Dr. Biodgett's rooms, but it did not touch the water pipes anywhere. Nor were the cipes or sink in the store charged with electricity in the least. C. D. Warner, an expert electrician, was called in, but he could give no explanation of the trouble, although he made a thorough examination of the premises.

Rall Shooting a Disappointment.

MIDDLETOWN, Sept. 18 .- The early promise of

MIDDLETOWN, Sept. 18.—The early promise of fine rail abooting in the Connecticut River valley has not been felfilled. The birds are few in number and poor in flesh. A lot of gunners came to besex early from New York, Hartford, and Eastern cities anticipating great sport, but only a few of them have taken fair-sized bags. A. W. Mott and party of New York, who arrived at Essex on the echooner yacht Magic a few days ago, had as much sport as anybody. On the day of their arrival they shot seventy-eight rail. Altogether the gunners in the valley killed 313 birds on the two best days of the season. Business Motices.

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DIED. BOUCICAULT,-Sept. 18, Dion Boucleault, at his late residence, 103 West 55th st., of pneumonia

late residence, 103 West 55th st., of pneumonia.

Notice of funeral herenfrer.

BRABY,—At Buffalo, N. V., Sept. 16, P. H. Brady.

Mimbers of the Famian Union.—A special meeting of
the Union will take place at our rooms this (Friday)
evening to take suitable action as to our late esteemed associate. T. VINCENT BUTLER, Pres's.

B. J. McKEON, Secretary.

BUCKEIN.—On Sept. 17. Mrs. Mary C. Bucklin,
daughter of A. B. Van Cott of Madison, Wis.

Chicago and Miwaukee papers please copy.

Ew En. E. - On Wednesday, 17th inst. Joseph 4., etc.
es son of Thomas F. and Mary J. Byrne.

Funeral to-day.

BAN1ELS,—On Wednesday, the 17th inst., Adeliya H., widow of James C. Daniels of Jersey City. DEFD EL.—On Sept. 17, Maria Anna Diedel, beloved

wife of Henry Diedel.
Funeral from her late residence, 320 Pleasant av., today at 1:50 P.M. Please omit flowers.
FING E.E.—On Wednesday, Sept. 17, Riinabeth, beloved wife of Henry Fincke and daughter of Mary and the late John II, Schnebbe, in the 87th year of Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 244 East 11sth st. to-day at 2 P. M.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, Manhattan av. and 125th st. At Woodlawn Come-

tery for interment, GALLATIN, Suddenly, Sept. 17, of beart disc at East Hampton, Long Island, James Gallatin, youngest son of Mary L. and the late Albert R. Gal-latin of New York.

Funeral at Rust Hampton to-day. Interment at Trim-ity Cometery.

GE.OVER.—At Pairfield, Conn., on the 17th inst.

Samuel Giover, in the 50th year of his age Funeral services at St. Paul's Church, Fairfield, on Saturday morning, at 11:30 c'clock. Train leaves Grand Central Depot at 9:04, Philadelphia papers please copy. Please emit flowers. 85 years.

Priends and members of Meunt Neboh Lodge, No. 287,

F. and A. M.; Washington Irving Union; Fettle Cooper Lodge K. of P., New York Mannercher, and Fidelec Gub are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at 10 e'clock A. M., from the residence, 425

East both st.

EEUGERS,—Xavier Lengers, aged 20 years, youngest son of Emilia, widow of Anthony H. Lengers.

Interment in Calvary.

EETTLE.—On Sept. 17, 1890, John F., son of James R. and Ellen Little.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral

at 256 West 17th st. at 2 o'clock Friday, 19th toes Interment in Calvary Cometery. LOE is .- At Metuchen, N. J., Leopold Loeb, in the Clas

year of his ago. MALLEE E.-On Sept. 18, 1890, Marie Malliot, agod Notice of funeral hereafter.

McCLARY,-On Wednesday, Sept. 17, ex-Police

Captain William McClary.

Puneral from his late residence, 45 Renwick st., og Saturday at 1 o'clock. Friends of the family re-Meliono UGH. -Sept. 17, Joseph McDonough, aged 4 months.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Friday at 12 M., from 67 Jay at., Brooklyn. In terment in Calvary Cometery. MeGOV Ett.N.-On Wednesday, Sept. 17, John Me Govern in the 46th year of his age.

Relatives and friends and those of his brother R6-

ward are invited to attend his funeral to-day at 2 P. M., from 163 Bowery, Interment in Calvary

Ham Meekes, in the 78th year of his age.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral services to-day at So'clock P. M., at the
residence of his son-in law. Mr. Charles A. Fans, Jr.,

MORRES. -On Sept. 17, after a brief lines, Andrew Morris, a native of county Fermanagh, Ireland. land.
Funeral on Saturday, Sept. 20, from his late residence, 222 West 37th st., at 9 A. M.; thence to 8th Michael's Church, where a solemn requiem mass will be effected for the repose of his soul. Relatives and frience are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in

Calvary Cemetery. PELXOT's O.—On Thursday, Sept. 18, 1880, Ben. min F. Peixotto, in the 66th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

PWN E.,—Sept. 17, David Pyne, son of Jeffery and the late Catherine Pyne. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to abtend the funeral from his late residence, 168 Monres at, on saturday, hept. 20, at 2 e'cleck. Interment is Calvary Cometery.

RAKEMAN,—On the 17th inst., William, son of

Frederick and Mary Rakeman, aged 8 years M months and s days.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at his late residence. Not West lith st., on Friday, as 11:00 o'clock.

Interment at Maple Grove. '
EE TNOLDS,—At East Orange, N. J., Sept. 16, Magdalens Gamsvoort Newcomb, wife of Edward E. Repnoids.
Funeral services at her late residence, 880 William ma.

on Saturday, Sept. 20, at 2:30 P. M. Trein leaved foot Barciay and Christopher at at 1:00 P. M. for Foot Barciay and Christopher sta at 1:50 F.M. 200 Brick Church Station.

SMITEL.—Suddenty, on the 16th inst. Eppensons
Smith, in the 40th year of his age.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to
attend the funeral from his late residence, 160 Head
100th st., on Friday, the 19th inst., at 12 M.

Tallon.—On Sept. 17, Ann Contan, widow of Paprick Tallon, aged 56 years, at her late residence, 60
Laurenteen.

WAEL HTER, -Sept. 17, Elies, beloved wife of Lonis Waechier.
Funeral will take place from the residence. 200 6th

st., to day at 1 o'clock Brethren of St. Coclis, see, F. and A. M., also Fenerbach Lodge, 2,023, E. of H. are fraiernally invited.

WELE, 13.—On Tuesday evening Sept. 14, 1800
Stephen Roe Weaks in the 76th year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence, 100 Rest 50th at. Friday, at 10 A. M. Kindir could flowers.

WEST THE EAM ESS. - At Sciolie, H. J., on Tuesday Sept. 10 infant daughter of Albert C. and Annu Westhelmer. Mermant at Woodlawn. Sept. 20, at 2 F. M. Train leaves Grand Central Sec

Will. L. L. & Mill .-- On Sept. 17. at her late residence, En: Central av., Louisa, wife of Jacob Williams, in the 27th year of her age. Funeral will take place on Saturday, the both first, as, 3 o'clock F. Beatives and friends are invited ag atlend w thout further notice

Special Motices.

GUPERIOR TO ALL HEALTH POOR